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Address Given CORDIAL WELCOME BY PRESS

On Both Sides Atlantic

In Help Effectiveness

Confidence Is Renewed

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(CND)—President Roosevelt's Labor Day speech has been a cordial welcome by the British press and has served somewhat to offset the feeling that American assistance not only is but will continue indefinitely to be inadequate to the needs of Great Britain and her allies.

It has not completely altered this feeling because of the growing American effort cannot be relied on to achieve a level, even in the industrial sphere, where the United States actually is in the way and because the president's speech did not carry the definite promise that such assistance would exist.

Exclusive disclosure of the British press does not express that feeling for obvious reasons. To judge by what the London Times, Daily Mail and Telegraph say, they feel that the speech was a most satisfactory and a distinct step forward.

"The speech," says the Times, "should not be taken as a promise that the United States will not do more, but it is a definite promise that the United States will do more."

More direct challenge to the President has yet made. When the speech was made, it was clear that the United States was not only a major power but also a major ally.

It is bringing the women there some make-up," said Mrs. Robertson, "but from what we heard, the chiefs and tribesmen will use the lipstick and rouge and their poor wives live or die as a man will get none."

Explorers Hunt White Indians With Cosmetics

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Explorers with a small fleet and stocked for trading purposes with a military detachment of 100 men, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Robertson will sail today to hunt for a lost world of white Indians in British Guiana.

Bulgaria Won't War On Russia

ANKARA, Sept. 4.—(BUP)—More trouble is brewing in the Balkans, sources in Ankara say that Bulgaria has declined a Russian offer to join in the war against Germany. The Bulgarian government has declined the offer.

Priority System For Gas Is Urged

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Representatives of 30,000 gas users in the United States urged the government to establish a priority system for gas.

Raid On Suez

CAIRO, Sept. 4.—(AP)—One person was killed and 21 injured in an air raid on the Cairo and Suez canal area last night, it was reported today.

Population of the United States was 129,890,000 in 1930, when the fifth census was taken.

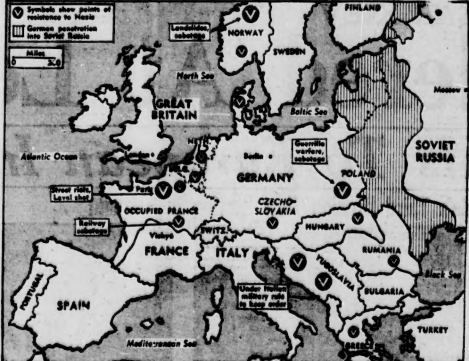
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Here is where the conquered peoples of Europe, united in the V for Victory cause, are slowly throwing off the Nazi yoke—some with strong, deliberate blows for freedom, others with subtle opposition to the Germans. Map spots scenes of sabotage, guerrilla warfare and other anti-Nazi attacks of the past month, highlighted by shooting of former Premier Laval, rioting and railroad wrecking in France.

Interpreting War News

EDWARD BONAR, Associated Press Staff Writer

The Pacific crisis, which Premier Koyne terms the gravest in Japan's history, is the first step in a series of moves that will lead to a new world war. The first step in this series is the Japanese attack on the United States.

Spitfires Guard Legless Ace In Parachute Drop To Earth

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(CND)—The Daily Express, calling the episode "the most dramatic five minutes of the war," today told how the Spitfires guard the legless ace in a parachute drop over Germany.

Today's War Moves

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his hands full with Russia and seems likely to be in the same position through the coming winter. The withdrawal of troops from Germany, however, is a move that will be seen as a sign of weakness.

Weather

Local Forecast

COOL AND SHOWERY

Highest temperature: 58° below 8 p.m. Low: 45° below 1 a.m. Precipitation: 24-hour period 0.5 inch. Wind: 10 to 15 mph. Clouds: Partly cloudy.

Free French To Defend Lands In Pacific Ocean

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Plans for defense of French possessions in the Pacific were discussed Wednesday by Capt. George Thayer D'Amico, who said he had been named high commissioner of the possessions by the Free French forces.

Biddle Appointed Attorney-General Of United States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Francis Biddle, former solicitor general, was unanimously approved Wednesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee for appointment as attorney-general of the United States.

Harvest Menaced

VICHY, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The wheat harvest of France is menaced by the weather conditions today because of bad weather.

Action Likely On Milk Prices

By B. T. McLEOD

OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—Two members of the Saskatchewan Milk Control Board, E. C. Carr and B. H. Thomson, were on the return trip to Regina today after consultations with the Federal Milk Board.

Holdup Victim R.A.F. Follows Up Berlin Raid In New Attacks

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(CND)—Following up on the Berlin raid which was held to rank among the most severe of the war, the Royal Air Force has announced that it will launch a series of new attacks on the city.

Mocking Voice Harries Hitler On Broadcasts

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(CND)—The German radio used a mocking voice to harry Hitler on Wednesday night, the voice made it self heard with these words: "The Führer is a fool."

Royal Navy Planes Blast Axis Convoy

CAIRO, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The air arm of the Mediterranean fleet seven destroyers and a battleship today destroyed a large Axis convoy in the Mediterranean Sea.

U.S. Congressmen Invited To Probe Use Of Lease-Lend

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(CND)—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill today invited members of the United States Congress to visit Britain to investigate use of lease-lend materials.

Patullo States B.C. Will Return To Standard Time

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4.—(CND)—Premier T. D. Patullo announced today that British Columbia will return to standard time at midnight Sept. 30.

Turkey Resents U.S. Statements On Dardanelles

ANKARA, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Sensational foreign press statements regarding the status of the Dardanelles were resented by the Turkish government.

Members Of Exiled Yugoslav Cabinet Arrive In Canada

MONTREAL, Sept. 4.—(BUP)—The Yugoslav cabinet which arrived in Canada today, is reported that the Yugoslav officials will be in the country for a short time.

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STEAMERS RETURN TO FRANCE UNDER-MANNED

Frenchmen Jump Ship To Join With General De Gaulle

Men Quit Vichy Vessels At Beirut To Join Ranks Of "Free French" Forces

By RICHARD MOWER

BEIRUT, Sept. 4.—(CND)—More than 104 Frenchmen jumped ship this week end to join the Free French troops, when three French steamers from Marseilles docked in the harbor to take Vichy troops back to France. This is the fourth convoy which has come from France to take away Vichy troops and each time the ships have had to return to Marseilles short-handed.

Seven, 27 and 78 Frenchmen quit the ships of three previous convoys respectively in order to join the Free French forces. This time the steamers will return home definitely undermanned. Furthermore, a squad of 30 men of the Vichy troops has changed their minds about sailing to France since the news swept the town of the fourth convoy's 104 Free Frenchmen.

"At first I thought I would have to swim there," one of the 104 told your correspondent. "But we were definitely undermanned. I was one of the 104 who jumped ship. I waited until after noon, then just walked down the gangplank, and nobody stopped me."

HAVE SAME IDEA
He was one of many who, during the trip, had said nothing about his intention. Then, when the ship docked in Beirut, he found many of his companions had exactly the same idea as himself. Some of the men who sneaked off their ships returned to get their things, but they found it was so easy. A score were flyers. Two others were Chasseurs Alpins. Others came from various parts of France, who got jobs on the ships thanks to the presence of seamen in Marseilles. The previous convoy brought a physician who signed up as a stoker. For an hour he worked on the upper feelings of the 104, now relayed in a flood as they had told each other what they had kept to themselves until now.

"It's not knowing who's who" one of them explained to me. In the outpouring three refrains kept recurring: "Les Allemands, they eat everything." "If they had ships at Le Havre, you'd see how many people would come away," said a man from Marseilles, who was immediately followed up by exclamations "and Cherbourg and Brest."

FOOD SITUATION BAD
All emphatically agreed that the food situation in occupied and unoccupied France was bad. A former Parisian who proudly identified himself as of the 15th Arrondissement said that the meat rations in Paris had been reduced to 40 grams (1 2/3 ounces) weekly. An Italian, displaced from Bordeaux told of the lack of vegetables there.

"They (the Nazis) take everything. Once we were leading a little German man to me, he thought were barrels of wine. One burst and dried vegetables fell out."

Lack of vegetables is general in French towns, according to what was told from Cherbourg, Bordeaux, Paris, Nantes and Dijon had to say. All are 100 per cent against collaboration with the Germans, and they spoke of trouble with the police, beatings by Germans, and being hated by Germans, and bitter hatred. A young Parisian machine tool worker told of getting into a fight with a group of French National Socialists and his arrest and detention by the police where the French Nazis were not even questioned.

"The police had a complete record on me—even my grades in school," he exclaimed.

ESCAPES FROM BERLIN
When released he was soon picked up by the Germans and sent to Berlin where he was put to work in a factory on the Krummenauerstrasse. He escaped, thanks to a German girl, who gave him money and friendship, he said, and got to Holland, Belgium and occupied France from which he finally reached Marseilles after a close shave on the demarcation line, where the Germans used police dogs.

A short little man from Cassis, Bur-Mer, near Marseilles, was a prisoner of war who was taken to a little camp near Germany by waiting across the upper Rhine to Switzerland. He was captured on the Aisne Canal June 8, 1940, and finally got to Switzerland on June 6, 1941.

From the men's talk it is evident that while the Germans are suffering under German oppression they are developing a subtle and insidious campaign. A youthful British equivalent of the Dead End kids is met in Marseilles. "You know the Chateau De Vincennes. Well, the Germans use it as an arm depot. Guards are kept all around the walls and most inside yet no day they discovered that six heavy machine guns were missing. They shot a lot of people but they never found out where the missing machine guns went."

"You take it from me," interrupted someone else with a Southern accent as thick as garlic. "In France there are still some Frenchmen."

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They Join In Celebration

Imperial Bank Branch

Has 50th Anniversary Of Establishment Here

Today is the golden anniversary of the Imperial Bank in Edmonton for fifty years ago on September 4, 1891, the bank opened its original Edmonton branch. The city was then a village of perhaps 300 souls. It had just been connected by rail with the main line at Calgary.

The second regular train over this line brought as visitors to Edmonton the president and the general manager of the bank and with them came our almost life long citizens, G. R. F. Kirkpatrick, to manage the new branch.

The bank officials were driven about by John Cameron and back to the horse and buggy days it would mean a lot of driving to see much of this country. But they are said to have gone to St. Albert and through the Sturgeon River district. They were seen in the fields and the bank president, who knew something about farming, commented on the excellent of the wheat and freedom from frost.

FIRST BANKING ROOM
The first banking room was to be of the second story of the second story of a small frame building and the bank remained there for furniture for some weeks while the ground floor was prepared as the banking room. Two years later the bank moved to the present site of the main office where a substantial brick building had been erected.

History was made quickly in the west in less than fourteen years later the brick building was pulled down to make way for the present stately architectural creation. Mr. Kirkpatrick, the first manager.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS
In the city where he recalls only one crop failure, due to late spring frosts, during his tenure, he was active in community affairs. He was president of the Regina Exhibition Association and the Wascana Country Club and vice-president of the Asiniboia Club.

He was honorary treasurer of the Canadian Red Cross for Saskatchewan and on the board of the Canadian Patriotic Fund. Besides other activities, he was active in hockey and other sports.

Subsequently manager of the Fairview branch at Vancouver, the Brandon branch and the Calgary main office, he was transferred to his present post in Edmonton on February 4, 1936. He succeeded G. R. F. Kirkpatrick, official manager here, who retired after 30 years in the bank's service.

During the war, Mr. Wetmore recruited the 38th Battery, C.F.A. in Regina, but a leg injury prevented him from going overseas.

He is a member of the Edmonton Club, the Mayfair Golf and Country Club, and the Edmonton Golf and Country Club.

Argentinians Held
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A foreign office statement said Wednesday that 11 Argentine citizens had been detained by German authorities in occupied France. The foreign ministry said it had ordered the Argentine embassy in Berlin to request a full report on the arrests.

Lt. Col. C. R. Scott Dies in Prescott
OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—(CP)—Lt. Col. Clyde R. Scott, military secretary to the national defence department, died suddenly early today in Prescott, Ont., at the home of C. Casselman, Conservative member of parliament for Grenville-Dundas.

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AT BRITAIN'S SIDE
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"The United States of America is sending powerful support. Side by side, we of the new world stand to your defence which we believe to be our own defence. Each at the other's side, each in his own way, but both unflinching and even, are creating measure, continue to supply the material, the vital means of ultimate, certain, victory."

He said that when war came "Canada did not hesitate" and the Dominion had been deeply moved by the example of the King and Queen, sharing the dangers and worry of their people. "But above all," he added, "we have been inspired by the undaunted courage and the unselfish sacrifice of the millions of ordinary men and women who have faced destruction and death."

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Russians Beat Back Nazis On Ukraine Front

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centre of the line where the Red army has made its deepest inroads into the Nazi front.

The Russians decisively repulsed a German "psychic attack" Tuesday, intended to check the Soviet advance, and said it ended with two Nazi companies annihilated.

"At six o'clock in the evening the ranging of the Empire and the United States with Britain against tyranny were all signs that the order is to have as its basis freedom."

"A heaven to which men, women and little children no longer will look in fear, but where they may gaze again in silent worship in thankfulness for the benediction of sun and rain," the Prime Minister said. "An earth no longer scarred by warfare and torn by greed, but where the lowly and the humble of all races may work in ways of tranquillity and walk in paths of peace."

"This new heaven, this new earth is a vision which at this time of war unites, inspires and guides Britain, Canada and the other nations of the British Commonwealth, the United States and our Allies."

NEARNESS OF CONFLICT
The Prime Minister drew on his flight in a bomber from Canada. His first airplane flight, to draw a picture of the vast panorama of seas and islands that join the old world to the new brought to the gathering as never before by man's ability to fly.

"As I spanned those waters and islands in the space of a single night I had a new and more vivid sense of our nearness in North America to the heart of the world conflict," Mr. King said.

"I felt a new pride too, that from the beginning of that war Canada has been the keeper of the frontiers, and that Canadian forces were pioneers from the first. Across that bridge came vast supplies, war materials, foodstuffs, yes, and the fighting men, too."

Back across that same bridge if this island bridgehead should ever be lost, would move enervating waves of German barbarism. "We know," he said, "it is not enough to garrison a bridge itself unless we are prepared to defend this island which is its eastern bridgehead. That is why the fighting men of Canada are here in growing numbers to share in the task which is our defence as well as yours. By your action you, in Britain, already have made it clear you will never open to any aggressor the road across the northern bridge long as brave men strive to keep it closed."

"That the United States was to share in the keeping of this northern bridge was the best of news," Mr. King said that the "most important step in crushing Hitler is to render wholly secure this island base from which the final attack must be launched."

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Tanker Torpedoed

New York, Sept. 4.—The

torpedoing of the 6,013-ton Norwegian motorship tanker Ita Knudsen was reported Wednesday in maritime circles. Advice reaching here said the ship was sunk July 22 off the coast of Norway.

It was reported by the present manager, J. A. Wetmore, Mr. Wetmore a himself a seaman, having command of the ship with the bank at Brandon in 1897.

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JOHN W. FRY, Mayor.

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Manager
Norwood Blvd., L. A. Wetmore,
Manager
South End, H. M. Kinnear,
Manager
West End, H. W. Harrison,
Manager

EDMONTON HAS KNOWN US FOR FIFTY YEARS

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Text of Premier's Address in London

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(CP)—The text of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's address at the Lord Mayor's luncheon today:

I thank you, Lord Mayor and members of the Corporation of the City of London, for affording me the occasion to speak on behalf of the people of Canada to the people of Britain.

I also thank you, Lord Mayor, for the honor you have done me in proposing my health and particularly for the sentiments you have so graciously expressed.

The people of Canada will be quick to recognize that the honor which is being done me today is meant as an honor to all Canada. This the Canadian people will deeply appreciate. This they will never forget.

It is truly a high privilege to speak in this august city which has suffered so grievous a calamity for the cause of freedom. What London has already endured and what London has added to her story a chapter so illustrious that when the story is told by comparison. These days are reviving the memory of the sacrifices and the preservation of the freedom of your citizens who all defend with their lives and property and their rights of the land, ordinary men in a world reeling as it did, with indomitable and given example, the most of tyranny.

HAVE GIVEN EXAMPLE

Throughout the past two years the people of Britain in the midst of horror and suffering have given an example of human endurance unparalleled. I believe in the strength of the British people. Of London it will be written and spoken in proud memory that when the skies rained death and destruction upon her she stood amidst the ruins of her ancient city and she stood unbroken, unwept, unyielding, but erect, resolute, unafraid. The very fact that she has stood amidst the ruins of her ancient city and she stood unbroken, unwept, unyielding, but erect, resolute, unafraid. The very fact that she has stood amidst the ruins of her ancient city and she stood unbroken, unwept, unyielding, but erect, resolute, unafraid.

In this world struggle to thwart aggression and end oppression, Canada is at Britain's side. The United States of America is lending powerful support. Side by side with the new world, stand to your defence which we believe to be our own defence. Each in his own way, but both in unflinching and unhesitating manner, to supply the material, the vital means of ultimate, certain, victory.

I thank you, Mr. Prime Minister (Churchill), for honoring this occasion with your presence. To me it is indeed a source of pride that be-

Hold Everything

CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

You already know something of Canada's effort. We have transformed one of the last military people on earth into a nation organized for modern war. Our organized production daily momentum. As the controls spread, the industry has grown and as has our resolve to put forth our utmost effort. By British standards our navy is small. But its strength has increased since the war began. When invasion first threatened, Canada was proud to be able to send troops to fight in the most arduous campaigns in our history.

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SUPREMACY IN PURPOSE

The United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand are associated with Canada. The purpose of our common cause is to achieve supremacy in the air. The results will be attained far beyond the horizon.

Thousands of graduates of the air training plan are now in our Canadian squadrons in Britain. As the R.A.F. grows, more and more Canadian airmen will serve with the R.A.F. More Canadian squadrons will be formed. But our greatest contribution is the common cause.

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NATION OF NEW WORLD

Canada is a nation of the new world. As a nation of the new world, we have a duty to perform. We have a duty to perform. We have a duty to perform.

In the last great War the national pride of Canada was fired. The Canadian Corps was formed. The Canadian Corps was formed. The Canadian Corps was formed.

In addition to two operational divisions in the corps there are, in this country, many thousands of Canadian troops including a tank brigade and an infantry division which have recently arrived. Before the year is out we shall send over still another division—this one an armored division.

EAGER FOR ACTION

You all know how eager our Canadian soldiers are for action against the enemy. I cannot make too clear that the policy of the Canadian Corps is to be in the front. Our troops are in those theaters where, viewing the war as a whole, it is believed their services will count most. The Canadian people have a right to know that among the defenders of the very heart of the free world.

One purpose I had in my presence here today was to give you a point of vantage which British officials, a true picture of the Canadian people as they are anywhere else. I am more than proud to say that I have been proud to bear on all sides that the Canadian Corps under Lord MacGillivray's command is as fit as any military unit in Britain.

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Gardiner Says Prospect For 1942 Crops Better On Hogs, Dairy Products

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—(CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner says definite improvement in prospects for Canadian farmers in 1942. Back in his office Wednesday after a combined holiday and business trip to the west the minister told The Canadian Press that farmers now could go ahead and produce all the hogs, butter, cheese and eggs they can have the assurance of selling them at better prices than have prevailed up to the present.

The minister said the hog situation may not be as serious as was first anticipated. He proposed to call a conference of representatives of eastern and western provincial government officials and farm organizations on the matter of aiding shipments of feed grain from west to east.

No decisions will be made until after the views of the conference are ascertained. Last year in conjunction with provincial governments the federal government paid half the freight on livestock moved east for livestock feeding.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture recently urged similar but more extensive action this year in order to relieve a shortage of grain in the east and assure a market for surplus grain in the west.

MORE COARSE GRAIN

"Grain men with whom I talked in the west indicated their estimates showed an increase in coarse grain production of about 12,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels," said the minister.

"By the latter figure turns out to be correct it will mean 80,000 more bushels of grain will be available for feeding this year than was the case last year. We have taken action to prohibit exports of coarse grain and 35,000,000 bushels were exported last year."

Mr. Gardiner was confident Canada will be able to meet the needs of Great Britain in the matter of food supplies and said the limit on exports of British food would have been removed.

It is important to note that in the new bargain agreement the limit has been changed to not less than 100,000,000 pounds," he said.

UP TO PRODUCE

"Up to now we had to farm land that was a little more than the amount that could be exported. Under this agreement we can urge the production of all be taken under the agreement and the board and the packers were handicapped by the risk of having to throw extra supplies on the domestic market."

"The only risk in this contract is that Great Britain and the United States lose control of the Atlantic. They are not going to do this. Reports indicate that production is holding up well despite the fact that the grain is in short supply. This is a good sign for the first year of war represents an ap-

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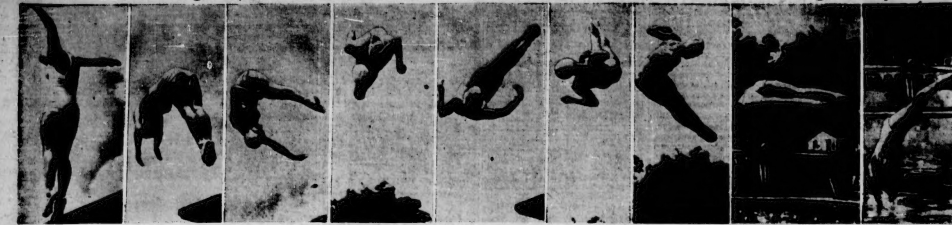
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Below The Magic Eye Camera Shows Nine Separate Reasons Why Helen Is A Diving Champ



The nine frames of the magic eye camera, in analyzing the diving form of Helen Cretenkovitch, gave, in effect, nine reasons why she is American national and three-metre diving champion. This one-and-one-half dive with a twist—was executed at the national A.A.U. women's swimming championships at High Point, N.C. Notice the surety with which she turns and twists during the short space allotted to her in mid-air before the law of gravity claims her. Having completed the intricate convolutions, she cuts the water clean and straight.

14 HITS IN SIX INNINGS

Arrows Take Lead in Title Series



If the Dodgers are going to win the current series for the championship of the Central Alberta Baseball League, it looks as if they will have to do it on the strength of the heavy right arm of Tommy Brant. Ralph Morgan has developed a mess of trouble in his pitching shoulder and is not likely to pitch any more this season. He used Ball and Bourassa last night and the Arrows combed them for 14 hits. So far Brant is the only Dodger batter who has been able to win in this series.

This master welder, whose fire-ball pitching beat the Arrows in two games of the five already played, is certain to be used Sunday. Tommy can't stop the Arrows, then the series is over and the Warner crew are champs.

Last night's game was interesting despite the lopsided score. Fans were treated to more hitting than they have been in quite a spell—especially by Shampier. A single, two-bagger and homer in three times at bat set an evening for any young man.

It will be up to Lefty Beller and George Rihak, either one or the other or both together, to do the Arrow pitching on Sunday. They both have better ball in them than they have shown so far in this series.

Loan the Boys Your Boots

NOT a pair of soccer boots lying around your house? If you have, the Air Force boys are wanting them. They would be mighty obliged to you for the loan of them.

It is not to kick a wax around that they want these boots—they'll do that with high explosives. They are going to play football, they need a few soccer games and they can't get the needed brogue answers.

The boys will see that the boots are returned. If you can help out, just phone Doug Thomson at 33820 and he will arrange to have the boots picked up. Hurry, please, for the boys are anxious to get in a few games while the weather permits and are ready to start at once.

Short Shots before "30"

SAVES Su Knie, sports editor of the Vancouver Province: "Those of us who have been denying the unhappy decline of pro hockey in this territory will welcome the death rattle emanating from Seattle in the form of a new bulletin from Frazier: 'No Dice'."

"It looks very much as if the Vancouver Canucks, which has been the poor stepson of the pro game here for too long, is going to get the break it so sorely deserves. If you promise not to breathe it to a soul, I can tell you that certain gentlemen in this town are going around with schedules in their pockets already drawn up for a league embracing Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo and Victoria. The boys mean business."

That Brooklyn is quite a place... The reason for the fight among two first mentioned teams is not so much a matter of pride as it is one of the combatants were in a box and one of them decided to go for a hot dog... "Leave me be," he is reported to have said, whereupon the fellow fanatical to address said, "I'll have none of your lip," and the fight was over... Perhaps the one who wanted by had been rooting for the Cardinals.

Too Many Managers

Wenstob-Delaney Title Go Set Over: May Be Cancelled

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4.—(CP)—Fight Promoter Sid Beech Wednesday announced that the Canadian heavyweight championship bout between Eddie Wenstob, Viking, Alta., and Al Delaney of Windsor, Ont., defending champion, scheduled for Sept. 10 has been postponed and the date tentatively set back to Oct. 1.

The postponement was at the request of Delaney and his manager, Miles Brophy, who claim the referee is to give Delaney time to get in physical fighting condition.

The only hitch foreseen in the postponement is that Wenstob may not accept the delay and withdraw his bid for the Canadian heavyweight title for the time being.

Delaney, not fully recovered from a fight three weeks ago in April, denied any knowledge of the fight until just recently and promoter

McNeill Ousts Wayne Sabin From Tennis Picture

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Defending champion Don McNeill of Oklahoma City looked like anything but a has-been Wednesday as he was knocked a determined Wayne Sabin out of the United States tennis championship at Forest Hills by scores of 6-3, 7-3, 6-4, 3-6.

McNeill appeared to have regained completely the blazing ferocious game that carried him to victory a year ago. Up to the championship, he had been playing indifferent tennis for a top-notch and was awarded third behind Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs by the tournament committee.

The triumph brought McNeill through to the semi-finals in which he encountered Kenesaw M. Landis, the Oakland stylist, was never extended in eliminating John Kramphill of Menlo Park, Calif., 6-4, 7-3, 7-5, despite the apparently close score.

In today's semi-quarter-final, today, Bobby Riggs will face Frankie Parker and Bryan Grant Jr., will attempt to score his third straight upset at the expense of Ted Schroeder, seeded No. 4.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Helen Bernard of New York City, 6-3, 6-1.

In today's upper bracket women's quarter-finals, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke plays Helen Knowlton of Philadelphia, and Helen Jacobs of Greenville, S.C., faces Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica.

Rangers Break Up Chain

Patrick Intends Disband Ramblers, Hockey Farm Club

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(CP)—Unable to locate a satisfactory home for the team, New York Rangers have decided to disband their minor league Ramblers, and place the players on sale immediately. It was announced Wednesday.

For the last six years Ramblers operated in Philadelphia under a working agreement with the Philadelphia arena, owner of the American Hockey League franchise.

This agreement expired last Wednesday and was not renewed. The Quaker City promoters electing to assemble and operate their own team.

After considering several offers to place the Ramblers elsewhere—in either the Eastern American League or the mid-western American Association—Lester Patrick, director general of the Rangers' hockey organization, decided to disband the team.

In announcing his decision, Patrick said: "As a temporary policy during the war years to come, the Rangers' farm system will embody the New York Rovers, the Regina Rangers, and probably one other amateur club in Canada, and no further effort will be made to operate a minor league professional club."

With disbanding of the Ramblers, indications are that during the coming National Hockey League campaign the Rangers will carry a squad of at least 17 players, instead of 15 as in recent seasons. In this way replacements will always be quickly available.

Toronto Maple Leafs have followed the practice of carrying large squads for several years.

City Athlete Wins Track Meet

LONDON, Ont. Sept. 4.—(CP)—L. B. F. (Moe) MacDonald of Edmonton, training at the mechanical training centre here, won individual honors at the annual track and field meet of Military District No. 1 here Wednesday.

He scored three firsts, winning the javelin throw, shot put and discus throw.

Beech was the most surprised at the news.

Beech apparently got mixed up in his managers. He had made arrangements by wire and received confirmation on the hour from Joe Goldfarb, who handles Delaney in the United States only.

When advised of the coming fight, Manager Brophy said his fighter was out of training and could not fight in shape before Oct. 1, which he confirmed as a set date, stating that Delaney would arrive in Vancouver Sept. 24 to begin training.

Lawn Bowling WESTLAWN LADIES CLUB

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 16
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Wallop Dodgers For 10-3 Victory

POUNDING Ball and Bourassa for 14 hits, included among which was a two-run homer by Shampier, Vic Homer's Arrows took the fifth game of the Central Alberta Baseball League championship series at Renfrew Park last night with a 10-3 margin in a struggle that darkness cut down to six innings.

A rare shoulder prevented Bob Ralph Morgan from taking his turn on the pitching mound for the Dodgers. Billy Lugal did the Arrow hurling and held the Morgan men to eight singles.

Arrows lost no time in lurching the game into their bag by taking a 3-2 lead in the best of seven games series. Then cracked down on Ball in the first inning for singles by Mac Colville and McGill plus a triple by Carney that were good for three runs with the assistance of a Dodger error.

BARRAGE CONTINUES
The Homer crew kept right on in the second frame. O'Connell, Shampier and Billy Lugal, the first three up, each got singles. Freddy Lugal, Fred Lugal, the Max Colville, McGill plus a triple by Carney that were good for three runs with the assistance of a Dodger error.

McGill smashed his first pitch to centre field for another single that scored two. Bourassa found the fence then however and got the second two Arrows batters out.

OVER RIGHT FIELD FENCE
In the fourth inning the Arrows counted another run on a walk, wild pitch and a single by Carney. In the fifth they counted three on singles by Fred Lugal and O'Connell, a balk, error and a rousing home run drive over the right field fence by Shampier.

This four-run wallop completed a perfect night for Shampier. He got a single, double and home run in three times at bat and drove in two runs.

The sixth, and what may be the deciding game of the series, will be played on Sunday afternoon.

Box Score
Arrows
Stewart, 14
O'Connell, 4
Carney, 3
McGill, 3
Shampier, 3
Bourassa, 2
Lugal, 2
Totals, 10
Dodgers
Stewart, 14
O'Connell, 4
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McGill, 3
Shampier, 3
Bourassa, 2
Lugal, 2
Totals, 10

Podersky's Win Additional Title
Podersky's Furniture team was awarded the title of the year's best ball title last night when the Maple Leafs were unable to field a full lineup for the second game in the playoffs.

Podersky's accordingly, and the title championship in the provincial title they won at Calgary on Labor Day.

Centrals and Medicine-Welders played at Kingsway Park tonight in the senior men's final.

Final games in the Alberta intermediate playoffs between Detroit Auto Body team of Calgary and Medicine-Welders will be played at Kingsway on Sunday afternoon. Welders won the first in the best of three series at Calgary.

To Help Coach
MONTREAL, Sept. 4.—(CP)—Two old-timers—Johnny Ferraro and Johnny MacDonald, were named as assistant coaches of Montreal's team.

No Pirates In Detroit
McKechnie Strikes Out
DETROIT, Sept. 4.—(AP)—"Forbes Field," said the tall scholarly-looking passenger to the taxi-driver who picked him up at Detroit city airport Wednesday.

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BULLETIN

Landis Dates Big Show

World Series Will Start At Yankee Stadium On Oct. 1

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A normal world series program opening Oct. 1 at Yankee Stadium was laid out Wednesday by Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis after he had overruled a proposal to tailor-make a schedule for a possible contest between Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees.

The one innovation included in the year's setup was provision for a one-day intermission between the sixth and seventh games should the series go to the limit. This was decided upon to allow adequate time for a ticket sale for the final game.

Actually two schedules were drawn up, following a similar pattern, to cover either the Dodgers or St. Louis Cardinals as the National League representative in the series.

For the Dodgers it would be: Games 1 and 2 at Yankee Stadium; Oct. 1 and 2 games 3, 4 and 5 at Ebbets Field; Oct. 3, 4 and 5, game 6 at Yankee Stadium; Oct. 6; game 7 at Yankee Stadium; Oct. 7.

For the Cardinals: Games 1 and 2 at Yankee Stadium; Oct. 1 and 2 games 3, 4 and 5 at Sportsman's Park; St. Louis, Oct. 6 and 7; game 8 at Yankee Stadium; Oct. 9.

The latter schedule includes a day for travel each way between New York and St. Louis in addition to the intermission before the final game, should it be necessary. All games will start at 7:30 p.m. local time—eastern standard time in New York or central standard time in St. Louis.

137 Birds Enter In Pigeon Derby
In the recent young bird derby race held under auspices of Alberta Federation of Racing Pigeon Clubs, 96 birds from Edmonton and 41 from Calgary competed.

Calgary's entries were released from Maple Creek and Edmonton's from Unity.

The winning bird, the property of Bill Goebel, Edmonton, travelled the distance of the rule of 1200 yards per minute. A Rothenberg, also of Edmonton took second, third, fourth and fifth places, the number two bird flying 1219 yards per minute.

Bill Goebel captured sixth position and Bill Ruff, president of the Federation competing after an absence of several years, took seventh and eighth places.

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SECOND SECTION

ALDERMEN NOW FAVOR RENTAL REGULATION

Placing Of Edmonton Under Regulations Of Price Board Proposed

Police Chief Anthony G. Shaw, who is due to retire at the end of the year, has applied for a six-month extension which is being considered by the city commissioners. It was learned at the city hall Thursday.

Other departmental chiefs retiring at the end of the year are T. H. McCullum, license inspector, and T. J. Shaw, chief of the motor-vehicle squad. Chief Shaw's resignation probably will be followed by the amalgamation of this department with the assessor's department. This amalgamation was discussed when the city hall met last week. It was decided that substantial savings could be made by the fusion of the two departments with the assessor's.

GRANTED EXTENSION

Shaw was to have resigned at the end of last year, but was granted a one-year extension by the city commissioners. He has not applied for any further extension.

Chief Shaw joined the city police as a constable in April, 1911, and was promoted sergeant in June, 1912, and to the rank of inspector in 1915. He was appointed chief constable of the force in 1925.

Shaw was first appointed to the force as a constable in August, 1910, as a constable and was promoted sergeant in March, 1910, a position he has held since January, 1915.

City commissioners stated Thursday that consideration was being given to the appointment of successors to Chief Shaw and Inspector Shaw.

Work Started

On Extension Of Aircraft Shop

Expansion of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, necessitating the enlargement of the Municipal Aircraft Repair Depot, was started this week on the extension of the building.

Plans for these buildings are being drawn by George Heath Macdonald, Edmonton architect, who will also act as supervising architect during the construction. The contract for the erection of the buildings has been let to the Edmonton contractor.

Included in the new buildings to be erected are an aircraft assembly building, an engine overhaul building, a paint shop, a large warehouse, several rooms and other buildings.

War Services Unit

To Meet Sept. 10

The Council for the War Services Unit will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, September 10, to make plans for fall and winter activities. It is announced by T. H. Thomas-Peters, chairman of the unit.

Agenda of the meeting will include reports on the work of the unit during the summer, and plans for the coming year. Mrs. M. J. Hill will give a talk on the welfare of the war service unit.

Councillor of Dan McPhail, 35-year-old logging camp employee who suffered head injuries and other burns, was released from hospital on Tuesday, was reported to be fair at the University Hospital.

Edmonton-born singer who won over 800,000 contestants in a place in the Metropolitan Opera, Miss Helen was to be heard Thursday night (tonight) as guest artist of the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra.

Use School Books BOUGHT AND SOLD

The Willson Stationery Co., Ltd.

Fall Campaign On War Drive Planned Here

General meeting at the Macdonald hotel Wednesday in connection with the visit to Edmonton of Mr. J. L. Haley, minister of finance, prepared for the opening of the fall campaign in Winnipeg.

Mr. Haley, executive director of the war savings committee, and others were in attendance at the meeting. Many northern Alberta members of the committee, B. Spill, president of the Winnipeg Grain Commission, were named speakers.

Home On Leave

From the informal discussion which followed this query it was evident that the placing of Edmonton under the provisions of the federal rent control regulation would be brought before the city council at the next regular meeting on Monday.

Several aldermen who had previously voted against the placing of the city in the rent controlled area, stated that they would now support such a proposal. It was evident that a motion to have Edmonton brought within the rent control regulations will receive a majority vote of city council.

Will Bring Motion

Ald. Brown intimated that, if no word had been received from Mr. Justice Martin by Monday, he would move in city council that Edmonton be brought under the provisions of the War Price and Trade Board.

Control for Edmonton has been opposed by the Edmonton Retail Association and also by the Taxpayers Protective Association. Both the Edmonton Retail Association and the Taxpayers Protective Association have made it clear to city council by delegates from the real estate firms handling rentals in the city that they would oppose the placing of Edmonton under the provisions of the War Price and Trade Board.

Mr. Haley explained the purpose of war savings certificates. D. B. Thompson, executive director of the war savings committee, dealt with points to be considered in the program.

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Brothers Meet In City After Thirty Years

Two brothers who had not seen each other for 30 years met this week in the city hall arrangement.

In 1911 George Burnett and his brother Gilbert parted, Jim going to try his luck at making a fortune in the United States. Several years later, Jim returned and settled on a farm near Hobbie, near the city.

Sailor Tells Of Boat Race

Member of the runner-in race at a boat race staged recently at St. John's, Newfoundland, writes.

Mr. R. Olsen, D.C.N., has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Olsen, Suite 300, Belmont Block, a glowing account of the event.

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Not Enough Enthusiasm In Canada's War Work Newspaperman Declares

Canadians need something besides an intellectual appreciation of Canada's war aims and efforts, stated Roderick S. Kennedy, editor of the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal, in an address to the Rotary club Thursday night at the Macdonald hotel. "We need something more in the way of inspirational fire and enthusiasm, something that will make us stand up and cheer," he said.

Speaking on the topic "Crime of Silence," Mr. Kennedy, a veteran of World War I and a distinguished newspaperman, declared that with all their fine words, the Canadians are not doing enough to support the war effort. He stated that the Canadians are not doing enough to support the war effort.

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Polio Cases Now Reach 111 Total

Four new cases of infantile paralysis were reported today to bring the total to 111, it was announced Thursday by Dr. A. C. McGugan, provincial director of communicable diseases.

At the same time he announced one new case of sleeping sickness from the provincial total to 18. All new cases of both diseases are from Magrath, in the southern part of the province.

The infantile cases reported are a 12-year-old boy, 12-year-old boy, 11-year-old boy and a 10-year-old girl. The sleeping sickness case is a 12-year-old boy.

Dr. McGugan said that in all instances of the diseases, the patients are on the watch for new cases of both diseases and all possible preventive and curative measures are being taken.

Edmonton bank clearings for the week ending Thursday totaled \$1,603,771. Total for the same period last year was \$4,053,367.20.

New Fire-Fighting Equipment

Pumps 1,000 Gallons Per Minute Shows What It Can Do In Test

By MERT NIGHTINGALE JR.

There is one person in Edmonton who has achieved a great ambition. He is a Bulletin reporter, who, on a recent occasion, showed the world what a fire-fighting pump can do.

It was some five miles out, Edmonton, where the fire-fighting pump, with its 400-horse-power engine, is going to attract a lot of people from all over the city.

Fire department and other civic officials Wednesday were testing the machine. The pump, which is a new model, is being tested by the fire department.

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Hotel Tills Robbed Of \$50

Thieves who entered through a back door at the site of the building, robbed the till at the St. Regis hotel here Thursday morning.

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More Hats 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 22161-Ash for Days

New Fall Hats Strike at New Angles!

Individually Styled Hats of Fine Fur Felt 3.95 4.95 5.95

Skilful fingers have created exciting new hats that strike off new angles. Titled, profile - framing the face - pompadour - feather - high - low - wide - narrow - all types - all styles - all prices.

Women's and Girls' New "Printelet" Pyjamas

Comfy new Fall and Winter pyjamas of soft, heavy flannel yarn cloth in stripes and floral designs. Two-piece styles with Button Bow and Cowl-necked styles. Small, medium and large sizes. Present at 2.29

New Back-to-School Cardigans

For Junior and Senior Misses

Shown in several smart styles with short sleeves. Monochrome and two-tone. Sizes 14 to 20. Present at 1.00

New Black Kid and Cape Goggles

Small Pull-On Style 1.95 2.25 3.00

Those who have observed the fashion trend in black will welcome the arrival of these new black Canada pullovers. The new black and cape, trimmed with self or contrasting color. Sizes 6 to 12. Price \$1.95, \$2.25, and \$3.00.

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REST SHELTERS PROVIDED FOR CITY'S HOMELESS

London Has Comfortable "Blitz Hotels" For Victims

Thousands Are Assisted With Sleeping Quarters, Food, When Bombs Land

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(CP)—If bombs rain down on London by the thousand this autumn and winter the city's homeless will find comfortably equipped "blitz hotels" waiting for them.

London County Council has organized what are officially called rest centres for people bombed out of their homes. But these who have had experience of them already use the description "blitz hotels."

First line of these centres numbers 180 and there are some in each of the capital's boroughs. Most are L.C.C. schools adapted to meet their new requirements at a cost of about \$562,500. There is a second line, smaller in number, of "feeders" to handle overflow, or replace any first line centres which get bombed, and a third line of 140 reserve centres.

In London's last two large-scale raids the whole service functioned efficiently, resting, feeding, sleeping and finding new quarters for 30,000 people.

CAN CARRY ON

Each centre is equipped to carry on even if water, gas, electricity and telephone services all break down. It could continue to feed, care for and sleep a minimum of 200 homeless people for a week, giving them three meals daily and plenty of clean drinking water.

One East End centre has electric cookers and gas cookers as a first line, a big two-oven kitchen range as a second line and an oil range with a battery of four burners as a third line. If electricity, gas, coal and oil failed, food covers are available.

Day and night telegraphs and hot water stand ready in reception rooms for any bomb victims who may come for help. The windows of the reception rooms are filled in with 16-inch brick and anti-blast walls. Ceilings are reinforced to withstand weight of falling debris.

A small hospital ward is kept ready for those suffering from shock, with a nurse always at hand.

Belgian Killed

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(CP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation reported last night that the son of Camille Gutt, Belgian finance minister, has been killed on active service.



Loans To Help Small Business Grow Big

"Do you think The Bank of Toronto will be interested in loaning money to a business as small as mine?"

"Naturally, if it is in your best interests, they will. They want to encourage small business, and to have a part in its growth. The Bank of Toronto is the type of Bank at which credit-worthy business men—large or small—are welcomed. I suggest you drop down this afternoon and talk it over with their officials."

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855

EDMONTON BRANCH—W. KERR, Manager



What's Going On in RUSSIA?

The most quoted newspaperman in the Far East—A. T. Steele—has arrived in Russia to bring Bulletin Readers the graphic story of where Russia stands today.

Read Exclusive Dispatches of A. T. STEELE

IN The Bulletin

German Spy Used Secret Solutions

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 4.—(AP)

Kurt Frederick Ludwig, 38-year-old German-American who was charged in a New York indictment Wednesday with being the head of an international spy ring, tried desperately to escape before his arrest near here two weeks ago.

Ready For Attack From Sky



A Russian anti-aircraft machine-gun crew protects a column of marching troops who are moving up to the front, according to the Moscow censor-approved caption. Some of the soldiers gaze confidently toward the gun.

Planes Grounded

By Vancouver Fog

VANCOUVER, Sept. 4.—(CP)—Rain and fog moving in over British Columbia from the Pacific Ocean grounded Trans-Canada, U.S. and Southern Air Transport and United Air Lines and Canadian Airways planes here Wednesday. The rain and fog, described as the worst in months, extended inland for 100 miles and far to the north.

Empire Plastic Surgery Unit Will Be Built

TORONTO, Sept. 4.—(CP)—An

Empire plastic surgery unit of approximately 250 beds will be erected alongside the Canadian Red Cross hospital at Taplow, England, it was announced Wednesday at the 56th meeting of the Central Council of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

The announcement said the unit will be under direction of Sir Harold Gillies, famed surgeon who, with a group of friends, is raising the necessary money for its erection.

About 200 ambulances have been received from Canada and turned over to the British Red Cross and the Canadian medical services, Lt. Col. C. A. Scott, acting overseas commissioner, reported. He said that despite extensive bombings, the Canadian Red Cross projects in Great Britain were functioning efficiently.

Norman C. Urquhart, chairman of the prisoner-of-war parcels committee, reported that since the beginning of the war more than 325,000 parcels have been packed and shipped from Toronto for war prisoners in Germany.

Mrs. W. B. Campbell, chairman of the National Women's War Work committee, reported that for the first six months of the year 3,472-185 articles were shipped overseas, while 246,033 were distributed in Canada and Newfoundland. Only two shipments of Canadian Red Cross cases were reported lost due to enemy action.

1,750,000 Nazis Lost In Russ War

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(CP)—An

authoritative British source said today German losses in the war with Russia thus far are believed to total about 1,750,000 and that Russian losses have been from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 in the bloodiest fighting in history.

This source, in the highest quarters, said: "None can overstate the Russian conduct of the war. They are magnificent and proved the wisdom of their bloodless earth promises by blowing up the Lenin (Dnieper river) dam."

Trades Congress Scores Invasion Defensive Plans

EDINBURGH, Sept. 4.—(CP)—

The Trades Union Congress, Britain's working men's parliament, unanimously adopted a resolution Wednesday asserting that in many parts of Britain, air raid precaution services are inadequate for the protection of an intensive invasion.

G. Ward, moving the resolution submitted by the Medical Practitioners' Union, criticized the government's emergency plans for dealing with invasion casualties. He said it was ridiculous that a girl might be asked to drive an ambulance to a hospital through five miles "atoning" with enemy petrol bombs.

Ward urged that casualties be dispersed until the invasion attempt ended. Medical dressings should be stored in houses and basements for use in an emergency.

United States Attorney Lyle Keith

Keith asserted.

Those letters were mailed to places in Spain and Portugal among others, where the messages were deciphered," he added.

"He sent out an amazing detail of the disbursement of our armed

forces, on the departure of vessels

loaded with planes bound for vari-

ous parts of the world, and on the

departure of other vessels loaded

with munitions."

"He received money from some-

what mysterious sources in

amounts ranging from a few hun-

dred dollars to as much as \$2,000."

There are more than 800 small

planes, or planebombs, in the air

being manufactured, tapestries

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George Washington was not a

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Prime Minister King Meets Key People In London . . . As Mr. Churchill Reviewed U.S. Troops In Iceland



Here is one of the first pictures to arrive in this country showing Prime Minister Mackenzie King in London. He is seen chatting with the Hon. Vincent Massey, centre, Canadian high commissioner, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for air, upon his arrival in the British capital after flying across the Atlantic in a bomber. He attended an important meeting of the war cabinet.

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Arriving in England as spruce and jaunty as though he had made only a short motor trip instead of a transatlantic flight by ferry bomber, Mr. King is pictured, left, being greeted by Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner to London. Centre, Mr. King chats with Viscount Cranbourne, Dominion secretary, while, right, he tells Captain Messenger, pilot of the ferry bomber which carried him to England, how much he enjoyed his first flight in a plane.

H.R.H. Sees Tanks Go Through Their Paces



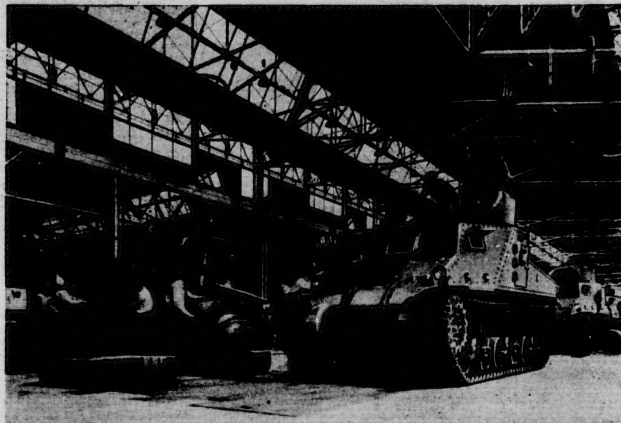
Canadian built tanks shown above went "on parade" for the Duke of Kent when he visited the humming Angus shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal to see just what contribution the railway is making towards the Dominion's rapidly expanding war effort. Five of the newly-constructed machines were brought out at the conclusion of the inspection tour where the Royal visitor was treated to a detailed exhibition of tank construction from the smallest part to the finished product.



Prime Minister Winston Churchill salutes during the review of United States troops who are on duty in Iceland. The picture was made during Churchill's stop-over in Iceland during the return voyage from the mid-ocean conferences with President Roosevelt.

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WHERE CORN ONCE WAVED—New M-3 medium tanks are now coming off three assembly lines at Chrysler Corporation's new tank arsenal in Detroit, which, less than a year ago, was the site of a cornfield. The 28-ton monsters are being produced in numbers exceeding original schedule, and undergo a grueling 75-mile test run before being turned over to the Army.

Munition Workers On Parade



Here are a few munition workers who were part of parade of 13 different women's service organizations in London staged to open a drive in the London area for 25,000 women volunteer war workers. Women have played a major role in the home war effort, but still more are needed for various duties.

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The Marrying Kid



Jackie Coogan, one-time wistful waif, makes you feel old as you see him with his second wife, Flower Parry, and a balding head.



Gloria Vanderbilt, 17-year-old who's coming into a lot of money and beauty, dances in Hollywood with Pat De Cicco.

Yours For A While—By Louise Holmes

CHRISTIE BROOKS had dreamed of a brilliant future in show business and her mother had started in show business years before her father had been injured in the first world war. Christie must go to the veterans' hospital, where her mother is now, to see if it is to marry SAM a steady job. Today she has got GRAY, a young man, who is a plumber, who has returned to eat at the restaurant that she runs. He has expressed no conversation with Christie. Trained as a nurse, she knows they still are talking, Sam comes for Christie.

CHAPTER TWO (Continued).

"He wanted me to attend college, and after graduation, sit behind a mahogany desk and look wise. I ducked after two years of college. The family hasn't forgiven me."

Again Gray jumped to his feet, tramping about Christie's fascinated gaze followed him. "But I'm sticking it out," he declared. "I like being a plumber. It gives me a place in the world of doors. I'm proud of my work. Mother must understand—she's got to."

"Where is your home?" John inquired.

"In the mountains back of Santa Rita, California—a ranch."

Christie thought his father's father wanted him to sit behind a mahogany desk. Alas! It's right for him to be a plumber, because he likes being a plumber. One of Gray's audience had been extremely sympathetic.

Dropping to his chair, he turned to Mrs. Brooks. His smile was most engaging. "Please forgive my outburst," he said. "I like to change the subject if I may. Your husband has explained that Christie lives here. I wonder if you will allow me to buy a ticket for meals. I should very much like to see."

Mom shook her head. "I'm sorry," she said. "This is the last week of the restaurant. Mr. Brock is going into a veterans' hospital and I shall accompany him. She hesitated a moment. Then, "Christie's daughter, is being married."

Gray's head turned quickly. His eyes found Christie's and held them for a brilliant instant. The color drained from her face, she had a rather exquisite sensation of drowning.

"Oh," Gray muttered. "I see."

There was a slamming at the outer door and the color came back to Christie's cheeks. A wild rose flush. She jumped to her feet, exclaiming, "There are people here. I should there, waiting. There was a silence in the little room. Christie nervously looked at the ring on the third finger of her left hand.

CHAPTER THREE

MRS. BROOKS said to Christie, "Go meet Sam, dear. There is no light in the restaurant."

"Oh, yes, of course." She took a step toward the door, a queer look of dread in her eyes. Just then Sam stepped into the sitting room. He was a stocky young man, broad face, sandy hair which was peppered in dusky eyebrows. His suit was a trifle short as to sleeves, somewhat baggy at the knees. His small eyes under the rugged brows sought Christie.

"Hello," he said.

"Hello, Sam."

He went around the circle. "Hello, Mrs. Brooks—hello, Mr. Brooks—hello." Here he stopped short.

Christie said quickly, "This is Gray Talbot, Sam—Mr. Simpson."

Rising, Gray held out his hand. Sam took it. They drew apart, both turning to Christie.

"Bad night," Sam ventured.

"Pleasant here," Gray added easily.

Christie sank to her chair. "Sit down," she said.

Mr. Brooks smoked quietly, ever moving from one young man to the other. Christie, her color high, eyes shining, guided the elegant conversation into an ever safe topic, the movies. She spoke of several recent run pictures appearing at the neighborhood theatres. She asked, "Do you ever see any of the stars in California, Mr. Talbot?"

Turning she explained to Sam, "Mr. Talbot's home is in California."

"California," Sam repeated disbelievingly. "In my opinion it's a much overrated part of the country."

"Ever been there, Mr. Simpson?" This Gray asked from Gray.

"Never. Nebraska is plenty good."



"It would have been fun to learn what you do for entertainment, your favorite songs and what you like most in people and if we danced well together—and all those things," Gray said.

"I might," she twisted back and forth, childishly ill at ease.

GOOD-BYE

Gray said, "I suppose this is good-bye."

Father asked you to come again."

"But I don't think I will."

"You won't. I'm a good plumber. When the real thing he observed, 'I wish the sink had misbehaved sooner.'"

"Because I'd like to know things about you. It would have been fun to learn what you do for entertainment and your favorite songs and what you like most in people and if we danced well together—and all those things."

Christie had no answer for that. It was a vastly important moment, the most important moment in her life to date, and it was getting away from her, never to return.

"You're going to marry him?" Gray asked.

She nodded, unable to raise her eyes. "We would have been married a year ago except that—except that Sam wanted money ahead for a rainy day." She stopped, listening to the rain on the window panes.

"Sam is very practical," she ended lamely.

"Not very romantic," Gray muttered.

"What did you say?"

"Nothing. He'll always take care of you. You will be a wife. I want to wish you joy, Christie. He held out his hand and she put her hand in it. The moment was almost gone. Her fingers tightened around his palm.

"Don't take the moment away with you, Gray," she whispered.

He seemed to understand. "I won't," Christie said. "I'm leaving it here with you." Leaving down, he kissed her forehead. "I don't know they came like you, hard-working, uncomplaining—a sweet love, Christie."

Good-bye, Gray. Her lips formed the words. She made no sound. The door closed softly behind him. Christie Christie! It was Sam's roaring voice from the sitting room.

"Coming, Sam."

"What takes so long?"

"Nothing. I'll be there in a minute. She moved to the desk, reaching out a hand for the lamp standing in the pallid circle of light. As if it had been spread before her, she saw the open ledger of her life. Things not to count on. They filled a page. The list included, together with an array of material waste, such fragile commodities as ecstasy, heady thrills—love.

On the opposite page had been written only a few items, those of which Christie could be sure: toll, parental affection, a roof and three meals a day. Sam Simpson's name at the end. Mentally she drew a line through Sam's name. On the first page she put a quivering question mark. Then she went back to Sam and her father.

To be continued.

It has been estimated that the average Englishman drinks 1,800 cups of tea a year.

Animal Crackers

Freckles

More Fatherly Advice

By Merrill Blosser

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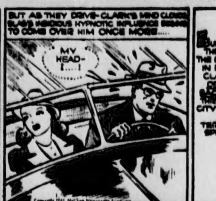
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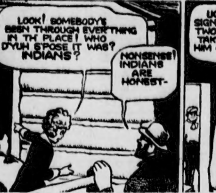
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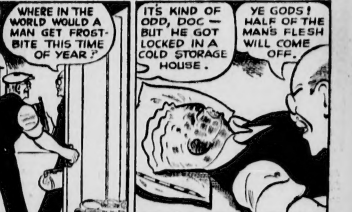
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Boots and Her Buddies



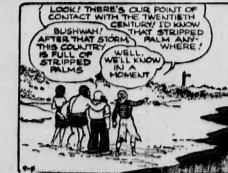
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